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Bid awarded for park playground project

A project that has been ongoing to further improve Mountain View Park is all but final after a bid for new playground equipment was awarded to a playground equipment supply company from Ohio last Wednesday afternoon, March 25.

The Healthy Hometown Coalition committee and the Recreation Park Board held a lengthy joint meeting at noon last Wednesday and each body voted unanimously to award the equipment bid to David Williams and Associates of Alliance, Ohio at a total cost--including supervised installation, of \$74,449.00.

The bulk of the funding to make the purchase possible came from grant money ob-

tained through the Healthy Hometown Coalition program, as well as other organizations and some money that was raised by the park board through fundraisers held over the past several months.

A total of six detailed bids were received after the executive committee of the park board voted in early March to advertise for bids. The bids were opened last Monday, March 23.

Both groups met two days later at the Central Office board room and with 15 total persons on hand, grouped off in six tables and reviewed each bid package thoroughly be-

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Delinquent tax bills subject to third party purchase after April 15

The deadline for property taxes that are now in the delinquent stage to be turned over to the County Clerk's office and subsequently subject to be sold to a third party is now less than two weeks away and County Clerk Shelia Booher reminds those taxpayers it is better to pay the taxes now at the sheriff's office prior to the April 15 deadline.

Beginning in August, the tax bills are subject to be purchased by a third party in the clerk's office, at which time a substantial amount of penalties, interest and fees will be added to the amount due. If purchased by a third party, the additional cost would be incurred to redeem the bill and fulfill the taxpayer's obligation.

Booher said the sheriff's office, by legisla-

tion, will turn the bills over to the clerk's office at the end of the close of day on Wednesday, April 15.

"The amount of the bills increases over 50 percent in some cases," the county clerk noted.

Once the bills are turned over, they can still be paid in the clerk's office, and the tax sale will be held either in August or September.

If purchased by a third party, up to one percent interest per month can be added and a lien placed on the property. To get the bill released, some tax bill buyers charge up to 12 percent interest plus attorney fees, Booher added.

"Taxpayers wind up paying two or three times more than what the company (who pur-

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May primary fast approaching

With 2014 having been a local election with a lot of talk and a full ballot and 2016 still a year away, but a year in which a new President will be elected, many citizens, even voters, tend to overlook the "odd year" election that comes up each four years in Kentucky.

The 2015 ballot will be somewhat short, with only statewide constitutional offices, including the state's highest office of Governor being on the ballot, but it is an important one for all of Kentucky, including Clinton County.

The May 19 primary is now just weeks away and campaigning is getting in full gear,

especially in the race for Kentucky governor and especially in the Republican primary where a total of four candidates are seeking the nomination.

Other than Governor and Lt. Governor, other statewide offices on the ballot that voters will choose from this year include Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer and Commissioner of Agriculture.

In fact, the Democrat primary will see only three of those races on their ballot, as nomi-

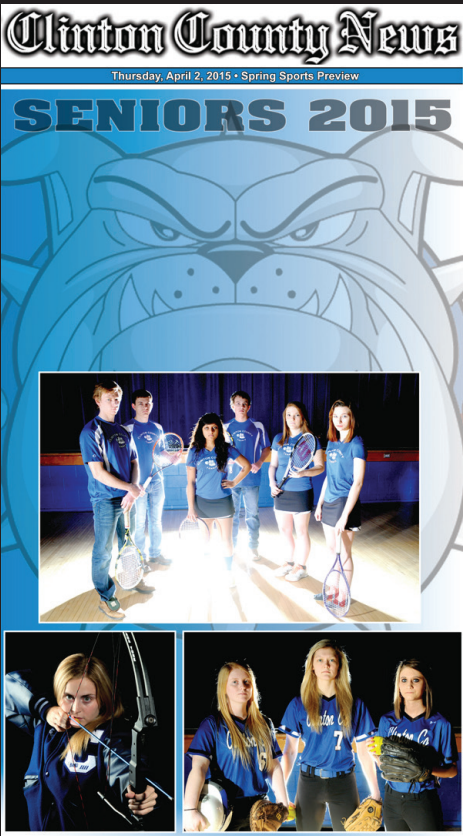
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Spring Sports Preview

There is likely to be more jacket and toboggin wearing afternoons in the next few weeks, but after the long, hard and seemingly never ending winter we have just endured, make no mistake about it - it's time to move outdoors.

Clinton County's Bat Dawgs, Lady Bat Dawgs, Racket Dawgs and the Bow Dawgs are in full swing with the spring sports seasons now, and once again the Clinton County News is proud to present our annual preview of the C.C.H.S. Spring Sports lineup.

We hope you enjoy this year's special edition that comes complete with photos, interviews, profiles and schedules of our spring sports teams and we invite you to "take it outdoors" with our spring athletes and get behind our local athletes wearing the blue and white!



Arrival of April means it's time to show a little 'PRIDE' and clean-up our county

Hopefully the last of the cold weather is behind us living in South Central Kentucky and with that being said, the first of April brings a whole month of clean-up around the county.

P.R.I.D.E. (*Personal Responsibility In a Desireable Environment*) Clean up month began April 1 and runs through the whole month of April.

In the past, P.R.I.D.E. clean-up has seen the county receive several thousand dollars in grant funds to supply free dumpster days as well as other supplies in order to keep the roadways clean.

One of the coordinators for P.R.I.D.E. in Clinton County, Tuesday Davis, said the grant money the county had in the past is not as abundant this year as it has been, but she hopes there might be some funds this year to have at least another scheduled free dumpster day.

"It was very convenient for a lot of people, even myself," Davis said. "I'd love to do it again and if I can get any funds from the Department of Waste Management then I will. The entire month of April is Spring Clean-up Month."

Davis said she knows of at least one group being spearheaded by Doris Farley to organize a volunteer effort geared to clean-up KY 734 and Hwy 1266 on April 11.

"People are meeting at Junction Station at 8 a.m. and I'm trying to get them trash bags and orange vests, gloves, that sort of stuff," Davis said. "If anyone is wanting to do a clean-up, they just need to let me know where and when and what they need."

There is also a Dale Hollow Clean-Up Day on April 25. Davis said most usually volunteers meet at Dale Hollow State Park at 8 a.m. on April 25.

She is hoping other individuals and groups will follow Farley's lead and organize similar clean-up efforts across Clinton County.

If anyone wants to volunteer for April Clean-Up Days, contact Davis at 606-387-4633.



After a long, harsh winter, signs of spring are beginning to pop up across Clinton County. The ugly remnants of winter littering are still evident along our roadways, however. An annual push to clean the county's right-of-ways continues through April.



Above and below, the Clinton County Road Department employees were busy Monday morning on the Old Burkesville Road picking up trash on both sides of the highway. Spring Clean-Up officially began April 1 and runs through the entire month of April.



Sports

Lady Bat Dawgs get started with 2-2 mark

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Weather

Showers likely Thursday and Friday, ending late Friday and making way for mostly sunny skies Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the low 70s Friday, cooling to the upper 50s for the weekend.

Last Year

Headlines from the front page one year ago:

A look back at the darkest day in Clinton County history - The Tornado of April 3, 1974

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THINGS TO DO

Class of ‘57 reunion

The CCHS Class of 1957 will have a reunion on Saturday, May 23 at the South Kentucky RECC building in Albany. The time will be 12 noon Central Time. This is for members, spouses or guests. Please try to come. For more information call 502-935-4860. Please leave your name and number.

Last day for Little League sign-ups

The last day for Little League sign-ups will be Saturday, April 4 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Mountain View Park. Please bring the player’s birth certificate.

Sheriff’s Office closed on Easter weekend

Our office will be closed Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4 in observance of Good Friday and the Easter holiday. Sorry for any inconvenience. Have a Happy Easter!

Clerk’s Office to be closed

The County Court Clerk’s office will be closed Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4 in observance of Good Friday and Easter holidays.

Clean-up effort on Hwy. 734 and 1266 slated for Saturday, April 11

Residents of the areas along Ky. 734 and Hwy. 1266 are urged to help clean up their home county roads and surrounding area and at the same time, become a “Pick-Up Artist” by volunteering to pick up litter along those county roads.

An organized clean-up effort for those two roads has been set for Saturday, April 11, beginning at 8:00 a.m. and continuing until 12:00 noon. Anyone wishing to be involved is asked to meet at 8:00 a.m. at Junction Station to receive trash bags and orange vests to be worn during the detail. Pick-up Artist organizers urge area residents to come out and “please help clean our beautiful road.”

Cumberland County Project Graduation sponsoring Easter Pageant

The Cumberland County High School Project Graduation is sponsoring an Easter Pageant on Thursday, April 9, 2015 at the Cumberland County Elementary School gymnasium in Burkesville. Age categories include 0 months through 16 years and up for girls, 0 months through six years for boys, and 3-4 years and 5-6 years for couples. For additional information, contact Tammy Dyer at 270-459-2411.

Home Fire Preparedness Campaign to provide free smoke alarms to local residents

Each year there are reports of residents who barely escape, are injured or even perish from not having smoke alarms. The American Red Cross, the Clinton County Fire Department, and the Clinton County Leo Club are teaming up to ensure that every house in Clinton County has smoke alarms. To begin the task of ensuring all residents of Clinton County have these alarms, the Leo Club members will be completing applications for those residents in the city limits of Albany. At a later date, the Leo Club will be taking applications for those who live outside the city limits. These smoke alarms will be FREE to all citizens of Clinton. In addition, batteries will be provided to those citizens who already have alarms and need battery replacements. The Leo Club members will be stationed on the square at the Foothills Building across from the Clinton County Courthouse beginning April 6th through April 10th from 4 pm to 6 pm. If you do not have transportation, you may call 387-8724 between the hours listed and complete the application.

Albany United quizzers compete in final district quiz



Albany United competed in the final district quiz of the season at Summersville a few weeks ago. The team consisting of Dylan Caudle, Silas Melton, Chris Claborn and Amber Cross placed first and finished the season undefeated. All four members made the district team and will be competing for Kentucky at Trevecca Nazarene University in April.

Albany City Council to meet

Albany City Council will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, April 7 at 5 p.m. at city hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Industrial Authority meeting

The Clinton County Industrial Development Authority will hold its regular meeting Thursday, April 9 at 11 a.m. at the IDA-Welcome Center. The meeting is open to the public.

School Board work session

Clinton County Board of Education will conduct its regular monthly work session Thursday, April 9 at 4:30 p.m. at the Central Office board room. The meeting is open to the general public.

Addiction information available

Narconon would like to remind families that the use of adding drugs is on the rise. Take steps to protect your family from drug use. If you know anyone who is struggling with drug addiction get them the help they need. Call for a free brochure on the signs of addiction for all drugs. Narconon also offers free screenings and referrals. 800-431-1754 or DrugAbuseSolution.com .

Open House at public library

Open House will be held at the Clinton County Public Library on Tuesday, April 14 from 3-6 p.m. Come see what the library has to offer. Refreshments will be served. You never know what you will find at the library!

Head Start accepting applications

Lake Cumberland Head Start is now accepting applications for three and four year old children in the Clinton County area to participate in the 2015-16 school year. Head Start is a child development program that provides comprehensive services to income eligible parents and families with special needs. Qualified staff operates a center-based facility that is developmentally appropriate for children three to five years old. The center provides an environment with numerous learning opportunities and learning experiences that meet the needs of young children. Applications can be picked up at the Head Start center Monday-Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. For more information contact the Head Start center at 386-8747.

Martial Arts class offered at Twin Lakes Family Wellness Center


Ricky Pickens will offer an Adult Martial Arts class Monday 4 p.m. and a youth Martial Arts class Wednesdays at 5 p.m.

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Healthy Hometown hosts Bulldog Fitness Competition



Healthy Hometown hosted the Bulldog Fitness Competition on Friday, March 27, 2015 at the Clinton County Wellness Center. The events were coordinated by Dee Soma and Adam Davidson. The student winners and adult winners are pictured here with Dee Soma and Healthy Hometown Student Fitness Leader Cheryl Boils.

Pictured in the top photo are the student winners (left to right): Nevaeh Warinner and Alleigh Conner (2nd place), Malachi Upchurch (1st place), and Trinady Warinner and Jada Stines (3rd place).

At left are the adult winners (left to right): Dorothy Griffin (4th place), Robyn Warinner (1st place), Stacey Guffey (2nd place), and Mikki Simmons (3rd place).



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Library Notes

by: Gayla Duvall

What's new at the Clinton County Public Library? www.clinton-countypubliclibrary.org.

Best Sellers: *The Girl on the Train* by Paula Hawkins; *Endangered* by C.J. Box; *Obsession in Death* by J.D. Robb; *Last One Home* by Debbie Macomber; *Prodigal Son* by Danielle Steel; *Private Vegas* by James Patterson; *The Nightingale* by Kristin Hannah; *Killing Patton* by Bill O'Reilly; *Unbroken* by Laura Hillenbrand; *I am Malala* by Malala Yousfzai.

April Programs:

April 13-17 is National Library Week. Open House will be Tuesday, April 14 from 3-6 p.m. There will be a Crafters Showcase on Tuesday, April 28 from 3-6 p.m. (If you would like to reserve a space call 387-5989).

You never know what you'll find at the public library!

Court makes transfer at another special meeting

Clinton County Fiscal Court held another special call meeting last Friday morning, March 27 with four of six members present.

Only one item of business was on the agenda. Magistrate Hershell Key made a motion to approve a cash transfer of \$50,000 from the Occupational Tax Fund into the jail fund, with the motion passing unanimously. The meeting was then adjourned.

The next regular meeting of Clinton Fiscal Court is scheduled for Thursday, April 16 at 5 p.m. at the courthouse and is open to the general public.



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The Hidden Treasure

Key verse: Mt. 13:44 Again, the kingdom of heaven is like unto treasure hid in a field: the which when a man hath found, he hideth, and for joy thereof goeth and selleth all that he hath, and buyeth that field.

Only a few will find the hidden treasure. Mt. 7:14 Because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it.

Jesus said in Lk 10:21 I thank thee, O father, Lord of heaven and earth, that thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto babes.

The keys to the kingdom of God have been hid from the many that are following false teachers. Mt. 24:11 And many false prophets shall rise, and shall deceive many..

Jn. 5:39 Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life: and they are they which testify of me.

Col. 2:3 In whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge.

Christ was serious when he said, few there be that find it.

Mt. 5:6 Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.

Lk. 13:20-21 And again he said whereunto shall I liken the kingdom of God? It is like leaven, which a woman took and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened.

2 Cor. 4:3 But if our gospel be hid, it is hid to them that are lost.

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CHURCH NEWS

Sunrise service at Walnut Grove

Walnut Grove Methodist Church will have a sunrise service Easter Sunday, April 5 at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Revival at Walnut Grove

Walnut Grove Methodist Church will have spring revival Monday, April 6 through Wednesday, April 8 at 7 p.m. nightly with evangelist Bro. Bobby Grant preaching and special singing nightly. Pastor Roger Jones and congregation invite everyone to attend.

Gospel Sounds to be at Green Grove

The "Gospel Sounds" will be at Green Grove Baptist Church on Sunday, April 12 at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Sunrise Service at Oak Grove

Oak Grove Church at Monroe, Tennessee will have Easter Sunrise services Sunday, April 5 at 7 p.m. with Bro. Kevin Smith preaching. Breakfast will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Sunrise Service at Peolia UMC

Peolia United Methodist Church will be having Easter Sunrise services Saturday, April 4 at 6 a.m. Everyone welcome.

Grace Fellowship Sunrise Service

Grace Fellowship Church will have Easter Sunrise services Sunday, April 5 at 6 p.m. Pastor Donnie Shelley and congregation invite everyone to attend.

Sunrise Service at Lands Chapel

Lands Chapel MC will have Easter Sunrise Service Sunday, April 5 at 6 a.m. with breakfast to follow.

Emmanuel Catholic worship hours

Emmanuel Catholic Church, 2546 N Highway 127, Albany, Ky. 42602. Phone 606-387-7251. Mass: Saturday, 5:30 p.m. CST. Mass: Sunday, 8:00 a.m., CST.



Taxes

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chases the bills) buys them for," she said.

Booher noted that in the past two or three years, there have been a smaller number of delinquent tax bills because property owners are finding that the companies that buy the tax bills after the deadline "mean business."

Both Booher and the Clinton County Sheriff's Office reminds taxpayers whose bills are delinquent that it is in their best interest to pay the bills prior to the April 15 deadline.

In a notice to taxpayers last week from the sheriff's office, it was also noted that many bills had been returned with undeliverable addresses, so if you have not received your 2014 tax bill, you should check with the sheriff's office and see if you have an outstanding bill.

Anyone with questions about your property tax bills or the ramifications of not paying them by the April 15 deadline should contact the sheriff's office at 387-5111 or the county clerk's office at 387-5943.

Primary

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needs for Attorney General and Commissioner of Agriculture are unopposed in the primary, awaiting the GOP winner in the general election this fall.

County Clerk Shelia Booher reminds voters that the last day to register to vote in this year's May election is Monday, April 20 as registration books will be closed until after the primary. Also, persons cannot change their political party affiliation until after the primary, as December 30 was the final day to change parties prior to the May election.

Registration books will be closed from April 21 through May 25.

The clerk's office is also now taking applications for paper absentee ballots for those persons with medical conditions, military service people deployed out of the country, etc. who will not be able to get to the polling place on election day. The last day to apply for a mail-in absentee ballot is April 12.

Booher said she hoped to have the absentee voting machine set up for those individuals who will be out of the county on election day ready for use by April 27. This, she noted, would give college students, who will not be out of school, three Saturdays in which to come into the office and vote absentee on the voting machine.

During the last governor's primary election in 2011, only 16.12 percent of all registered voters took time to cast a ballot, Booher said. She noted that was

an extremely low turnout and urges voters to take advantage of their privilege to vote and go to the polls on election day next month.

The following candidates will appear on the May primary ballot:

Republican:

Governor/Lt. Governor--James R. Comer/Chris McDaniels; Matt Bevin/Jenean Hampton; Hal Heiner/K.C. Crosbie; Will T. Scott/Rodney Coffey.

Attorney General--Michael T. Hogan and Whitney H. Westerfield.

State Treasurer--Allison Ball, Kenneth Churchill Imes and Jon Larson.

Commissioner of Agriculture--Richard Heath and Ryan F. Quarles.

The gubernatorial candidates' home locations include James Comer, Tompkinsville; Will Scott, Pikeville; and Matt Bevin and Hal Heiner are both from Louisville. Comer is also the current state Commissioner of Agriculture.

Democrat:

Governor--Jack Conway/Sannie Overly (Conway is the current state Attorney General) and Geoffrey M. "Geoff" Young/Johnathan D. Masters.

Secretary of State--Alison Lundergan Grimes (the incumbent) and Charles Lovett.

State Treasurer--Neville Blakemore, Jim Glenn, Daniel B. Grossberg, Richard Henderson and Rick Nelson.

The Democrats for governor hometowns are Jack Conway, Louisville and Geoff Young, Lexington.

Anyone with any questions about absentee voting or other information about the upcoming primary election may call the County Clerk's office at 387-5943.

Park

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fore making a final decision on the Ohio company. Members of each group, the HHC and park board felt the company supplied the best and most equipment for the money before taking separate votes from each organization, with both voting unanimously to award the bid to David Williams and Associates.

The board had set a bid limit of \$75,000 and all bids came within that amount. Although all bidders who submitted equipment bids presented good bids, after looking at all the options, the board chose and voted on the successful bidder.

The new playground, which will feature a beige rubberized safety mulch and blue and yellow playground equipment, will have several pieces installed for all ages of children up to age 12, will be eight feet in height, feature five slides and will also

have a capacity of 105-110 children.

Delivery will take about four weeks from the time of the awarding of the bid and park board members and volunteers, with the assistance from a company supervisor, will construct and install the new playground equipment.

Once the equipment is installed and ready for use, a ribbon cutting ceremony will be planned at the park to welcome the public to see the newest improvement to the park, possibly as soon as late April.

Also during the park board portion of the meeting, that body voted to put the old playground equipment up for sealed bid and an advertisement for that equipment can be found elsewhere in this week's edition.

The board also voted to approve the treasurer's report prior to adjourning the call meeting--which was held in lieu of its regular meeting that was cancelled last Thursday night. The park board's next regular meeting is scheduled for April 30 at 6 p.m. at the park.

Clinton Grand jury returns indictments March 16

The Clinton County Grand Jury convened on Monday, March 16 and returned the following indictments:

- * Dwight J. Guffey, the alleged offenses of possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance first degree (methamphetamine), promoting contraband by introducing two glass pipes with meth residue into the Clinton County Jail, and persistent felony offender by committing offenses after having been found guilty of a prior felony within the past five years. The offenses allegedly having occurred on or about December 20, 2014.
- * Janelle F. Willis, the alleged offenses of theft by unlawful taking over \$500 but less than \$10,000 when she took or exercised control over a 1998 Lincoln and fraudulent use of a credit card when she obtained a debit card without permission and obtained various goods and proceeds with a value of over \$500 in a six month period. The offenses having been committed on or about February 5.
- * Nathaniel Johnson, the alleged offenses of receiving stolen property (firearm) when he received, retained or disposed of a 9mm Ruger, a Ruger 22 Model and a Sig Sauer 380 caliber rainbow edition; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; and persistent felony offender first degree, two counts, by committing the offenses after being convicted of a prior felony offense within the last five years. The offenses having occurred on or about October 27, 2014.
- * Cassie R. Huchins, the alleged offense of receiving stolen property when she received, detained or disposed of a Ruger 9mm, a Ruger 22 Model and a Sig Sauer 380 rainbow edition. The offense having occurred on or about October 27, 2014.
- * James L. Lawrence, the alleged offense of theft by failure to make required disposition by selling two Mercury 225 Optimax 25 inch boat motors with accessories and failed to deliver property (having a value of over \$10,000) to buyer. The offense having occurred on or about September 12, 2014.
- * Chris Burkett, the alleged offense of flagrant nonsupport, when on or about July 25, 2012 through February 12, 2015, defendant failed to provide support for his minor child or children, being in arrears of \$2,034.00

(Editor's Note: An indictment is a statement of probable cause to believe an offense has been committed and further court proceedings are warranted. Those individuals named in an indictment are presumed innocent unless proven guilty in court.)

DEATHS



Billie A. Cowan

Billie A. Cowan, 82, Albany, passed away Monday, March 23, 2015 at Clinton County Hospital. He was the son of the late Floyd H. and Ermon Huddleston Cowan and was also preceded in death by four sisters, Pearl Miles, Floreen Polston, Christeen Storie and Dora Jones and two brothers, Floyd D. and Archie Cowan.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Cowan, Albany; a son, Jerry Cowan, both of Albany; a daughter and son-in-law, Tami and Gerald Langley, Muncie, IN; two step-daughters and sons-in-law, Sandy and Lonnie Marcum and Billie and Ricky Shelton, all of Albany; a brother and sister-in-law, Ivan and Nadine Cown, Muncie, IN; four grandchildren, Drew Langley, Claire Cowan, Marcy Ann Aaron and Emily Shelton and one great-grandchild, McKinley Aaron.

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 26, 2015 at 11 a.m. at Talbott Funeral Home with Bro. Jim England and Bro. Rex Guffey officiating. Final resting place in Craig Cemetery. Arrangements were made through Talbott Funeral Home of Albany.

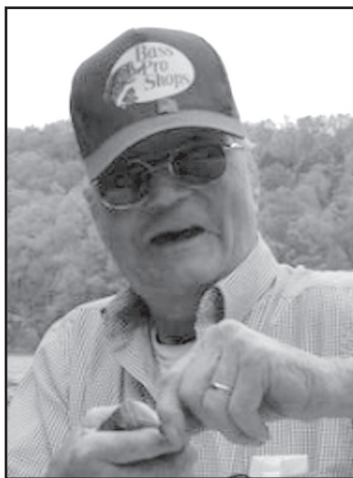


Jimmie Frances Cash

Jimmie Frances Cash, 78, Blue Mound, Illinois and a native of Albany, passed away March 3, 2015 at Decatur Memorial Hospital. She was the daughter of the late Earl and Sinda Stella (Hunter) Stearns. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Windell K. Cash; a son, Kenneth Cash and a grandson, Jimmy Wayne Cash, Jr.

She is survived by her children, Jimmy Wayne Cash (Sherry Thomas) Blue Mound, IL; Tressa Lunell (Roy) Thomas, Lovington, IL; Denton Gale Cash (Cindy Morrissey), Stonington, IL; a brother, E. Jay (Joyce) Stearns, AZ; a sister, Nell Armstrong, Albany; also six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life service was held March 14, 2015 at Dawson & Wikoff Funeral Home in Blue Mound, Illinois with final resting place in Old Stonington Cemetery.



Eugene Brown

Eugene Brown, 87, Albany, passed away Friday, March 27, 2015 at Cookeville Regional Hospital. He was the son of the late Heb and Ethel Brown and was also preceded in death by a sister, Cordellia Hartman and three brothers, J.B., Sambo and James Brown.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Jean Brown, Albany; two daughters and sons-in-law, Phyllis and Larry Zachary, Brydstown, TN; Carol and Doug Parrigin, Albany; two sons and daughter-in-law, Clarence and Becky Brown, Byrdstown, TN; Harold Brown, Albany; three sisters, Lona Mae Pryor, IN; Maxine Griffin and Alice Dowell, both of Albany; four brothers, Marshall Brown, Glasgow, KY; Bill, Blackie and Cotton Brown, all of Albany; four grandchildren, Salleena Scott, Derek Zachary, Jessica Jo Brown and Spencer Parrigin; also six great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 30, 2015 at 10 a.m. at Talbott Funeral Home with Bro. Rodney Koger officiating. Final resting place in Peolia Cemetery. Arrangements were made through Talbott Funeral Home of Albany.



Justine (Guinn) Burchett Glidewell

Justine (Guinn) Burchett Glidewell, 87, Albany, passed away Wednesday, March 25, 2015 at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital in Somerset, Kentucky. She was the daughter of the late Albert P. and Flossie (Delk) Guinn and was preceded in death by her husband, James M. Burchett and her second husband, Howard Otis Glidewell.

She is survived by two sons, Roger (Gracie) Burchett, Monticello, KY; Robert G. Burchett, Albany; a daughter, Lois (James) Antle, Jamestown, KY; two sisters, Florine Long, Albany; Mae Dean McClure, Russell Springs, KY; four grandchildren, David Burchett, Teresa Baker and Eric and Lance Antle; also six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 28, 2015 at Campbell-New Funeral Home with Pastor Charlie Shoemaker officiating. Final resting place in Cave Springs Cemetery. Arrangements were made through Campbell-New Funeral Home of Albany. Online condolences may be made at www.campbell-new.com



Johnny Kenneth (Cat) Conatser, Sr.

Johnny Kenneth (Cat) Conatser, Sr., 68, Cat and Mouse Rd., Albany, passed away Thursday, March 26, 2015 at Clinton County Hospital. He was a native of Russell County, the son of the late Floyd and Avo Peveyhouse Conatser. He was also preceded in death by a son, Johnny Kenneth Conatser, Jr., two brothers, Donald and Dallas Conatser and a sister, Ruth Daffron Sloan.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley M. Davis Conatser; a son, Shawn (Patricia) Conatser; two daughters, Angela and Tonya Jo Conatser, all of Albany; a brother, J.C. (Alice) Conatser, Bowling Green, KY; three sisters, Janice Sheehan, TN; Jean (Richard) Matthews and Lexie (Donald) Cummings, all of Albany; also 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 30, 2015 at 1 p.m. at Weldon Haddix Funeral Home with Nick Armstrong officiating. Final resting place in Oak Grove Cemetery. Arrangements were made through Weldon Haddix Funeral Home of Albany.



Jason Brian England

Jason Brian England, 33, Burkesville, Kentucky, passed away Sunday, March 29, 2015 at his residence. He was preceded in death by his father, Rex Lee England, Sr. and his step-father, Gale Rush. He was a member of Seperate Baptist Church and a member of the National Guard 623rd.

He is survived by his mother, Jo Lina "Jody" Rush, Burkesville, KY; two sons, Tyler Brian England, Panama City, FL; Braden Ray Thomas, Edmonton, KY; a daughter, Casey Finley, Panama City, FL; four sisters, Sandy (James) Elmore, Albany; Connie (Daryl) Finley; Mary (Ray) Greene, Burkesville, KY; Heather (Kevin) Sommer, Columbia, KY; a brother, Rex (Vickie) England, Burkesville, KY; special cousin, Tammy Cowan; also several nieces, nephews and great-nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday, April 3, 2015 at 3 p.m. at Norris-New Funeral Home with final resting place in White Family Cemetery with visitation after 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 1 at the funeral home. Arrangements are being made through Norris-New Funeral home of Burkesville. Online condolences may be made at www.norris-new.com.

Marilyn Kay (Price) Sears

Marilyn Kay (Price) Sears, 64, Albany, passed away Thursday, March 26 at her residence. She was the daughter of Jacqueline Price and the late Louis Edward Price.

She is survived by her husband, Scott Sears, Albany and a niece, Christa Lynn, Springfield, Ohio.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, March 31, 2015 at Wolf River Dock Chapel. Arrangements were made through Campbell-New Funeral Home of Albany. Contributions in her memory would be appreciated and may be left at the funeral home. Online condolences may be made at www.campbell-new.com



David Alan Sholes

David Alan Sholes, 81, Albany, passed away Thursday, March 26, 2015. He was a native of Pennsylvania and a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

He is survived by his wife, Irene Latham Sholes; five sons, Joseph, John, David, Mark and James; three daughters, Lesley, Beth-Ann and Amanda; also 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 31, 2015 at Campbell-New Funeral Home with final resting place in Cartwright Cemetery with military honors. Arrangements were made through Campbell New Funeral Home of Albany.

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REGIONAL NEWS

WAYNE CO. OUTLOOK Monticello

An amended school calendar means a few more days in class for Wayne County students, as the district works to make up days missed because of snow and ice--yet still end the year before June.

During a meeting held on Monday, March 16, the school board approved an amended calendar that would include class being held on two days of the week scheduled for spring break. School officials had already built in a number of professional days in the calendar that will now become days in the classroom in an effort to make up for the time missed.

With these changes, the final day for students at Wayne County will be May 28. The last day for teachers will be May 29.

A woman has been arrested and Kentucky State Police were still looking for her husband in connection with an investigation involving sexual abuse allegations.

Little information about the investigation has been released. Authorities have confirmed that Jacqueline Fawcett, 29, was arrested on Wednesday, March 18 and charged with incest-victim under 12 years of age and sodomy first degree. She was lodged in Wayne County Detention Center with no bond set.

Police were still searching for John Fawcett. A Lexington television station visited the Fawcett home last week and showed video of the house which has apparently been abandoned. They also noted that John Fawcett appears to have left this vicinity.

Neighbors told a television reporter that police had made frequent visits to the home for about a month.

The investigation is continuing. The two children have been placed in protective custody.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Nashville District, has awarded a contract for continued operations at the historic Mill Springs Mill, according to an announcement made last week by Congressman Harold Rogers.

Rogers encouraged the Corps, as the current steward for the landmark, to find sufficient funds within its budget to ensure the grist mill operations were restored for every weekend of the 2015 tourism season. During the 2014 season, the mill operated on only a limited basis.

"The historic Mill Springs Grist Mill serves as a rich part of our Kentucky heritage and draws some 30,000 tourists to Wayne County each year, where folks also learn about the historic battle of Mill Springs," said Rogers. "I am pleased that the grist mill will be fully operational this season, and I encourage tourists and residents of southern Kentucky alike to spend a day at this remarkable site."

The mill will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Eastern Time on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays beginning May 23 and will continue its seasonal operation through September 7. Guided tours will be provided every half hour, with corn grinding demonstrations at 2 p.m. each day.

The Mill Springs Grist Mill was constructed in 1877 and is listed on the national register of historic places.

OVERTON CO. NEWS Livingston, TN

A Knoxville pilot was lucky to be within range of Livingston Municipal Airport a week ago Monday at lunch time when his airplane started having engine trouble that caused the propeller to seize.

Pilot Jerry Smith said he was en route from St. Louis Downtown Airport to McGhee Tyson

Airport in Knoxville and was approximately 16 miles west-northwest of Livingston when he started having engine trouble. He said smoke started entering the cockpit and oil covered the windshield. Just as he started to try to "feather" the prop to conserve the engine, he said the engine seized and the propeller stopped.

Smith said he was already in contact with Federal Aviation Administration's Indianapolis Center because he had filed a flight plan for the trip. When he had the engine trouble, he said Indy Center told him Livingston would be his closest option and set him on a heading for the airport. He said his altitude at the time of the engine failure was approximately 7,000 feet above sea level. Livingston Airport's elevation is approximately 1,372 feet.

While Smith was gliding toward the airport with no engine power, Livingston Municipal Airport Fixed Base Operator James Sells of TN Vertical Flight said FAA called the airport to ask him to radio any aircraft in the vicinity and tell them to clear the area. Reportedly, one aircraft on the airport's Piper Cherokee retainer airplane--was flying in the traffic pattern around the field, while the Robinson R22 training helicopter based at the airport had just landed at the tarmac. The Cherokee, piloted by a student and his instructor, Leon Whidby, reportedly cleared the traffic pattern and flew off to the east of the airport.

Airport staff then reportedly called for assistance from Livingston Fire Department, Livingston Police Department, and Overton County Ambulance Service in case the situation escalated. Airport employee Edna Winingham said she and Sells had been told the plane had smoke in the cockpit, but did not know its engine had completely seized. In short order, two fire trucks had staged at the intersection of Airport Road and Bradford Hicks Drive, while Fire Chief Ricky Dial and an LPD patrol unit were at the airport and an ambulance was en route.

Just as the emergency responders arrived at the airport, Smith glided in and made what Sells said was a textbook landing on Runway 3, touching down at the threshold at the end of the runway and rolling until just past the taxiway exit roughly one-fourth of the distance down the 5,152-foot runway. Oil was dripping from the plane and could even be seen on the windshield. Sells retrieved the airplane from the runway, using his ATV to tug it to the parking area near the airport's main hangar.

When Smith opened the engine access hatch, the problem became clear. There was a hole in the block of his aircraft's Continental IO-470 engine. There appeared to be a connecting rod laying on the left cylinder bank near the hole, which was nearly big enough to stick one's fist into. Other than the hole, the engine appeared tidy and well taken care of, with no obvious oil leaks from gaskets or the like.

Smith said the aircraft was not his, but belonged to a friend who was planning to take it to the Bahamas next week. He noted the owner had already stocked life-jackets in the back of the plane for that planned trip. A check of FAA's registration information on the plane said the 1963 Beechcraft P35 Bonanza was registered to Harold L. Massingale of Knoxville. Its registration is good until September 2017, according to the FAA.

Overton County News requested corroboration from FAA and has filed a Freedom of Information Act request to obtain the audio of transmissions between Smith and Indy Center. FAA representative Kathleen Bergen said there was no emergency declared and no report filed with FAA regarding the incident.

The aircraft reportedly will be housed at Livingston Municipal Airport until further arrangements can be made.

TIMES JOURNAL Russell Springs

The jobs that underwear maker Fruit of the Loom once provided in Russell County are gone, but local officials believe the company's tax debt remains.

The county property valuation administrator, Tim Popplewell, notified the company in late January that the sprawling plant it closed last year had been inappropriately omitted from the county's tax rolls for several years.

Popplewell sent the company bills for tax years 2009 through 2014, totaling \$1.37 million.

A number of local services such as the health department, public library and ambulance service would share in that money, but the school system would get the most, at \$730,792.

Superintendent Michael Ford said the money would be a welcome windfall for the district, citing needs for instructional materials, technology improvements and facility upgrades.

The company told Russell County officials it owed no taxes because it didn't own the factory property in the years covered by the value Popplewell placed on the factory and 75-acre property.

A local appeals board upheld the assessment but the company plans to appeal the state Board of Tax Appeals, said company spokeswoman Lindsay Porter.

The case ultimately could end up in court to settle questions about the plant's value and whether it should have been placed on the tax roll earlier.

Fruit of the Loom, formerly known as Union Underwear, is a subsidiary of billionaire Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway conglomerate. It is headquartered in Bowling Green.

The company was once the state's second-largest manufacturing employer, reportedly reaching a peak of about 11,000 workers in the early 1990s at its headquarters and plants in Jamestown, Frankfort, Campbellsville, Franklin, Greensburg, Princeton and Bowling Green.

The Jamestown plant opened in 1981 and expanded through the decade, hitting a high of 3,200 employees in 1990 and transforming the company.

"We always said it built a lot of houses in Russell County,"

said Ford, whose father and other family members worked at the plant.

In the mid-1990s, however, Fruit of the Loom and other apparel workers in Kentucky began laying off thousands of workers and closing plants as they moved production to poor nations where they could pay people far less to sew garments.

The number of employees at apparel factories in Kentucky dropped from 32,200 in 1990 to an estimated 1,800 workers in 2014, according to the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet. That figure included jobs at the Fruit of the Loom plant in Jamestown but the 2015 count won't. The company announced in April last year that it would close the plant, which had 600 workers, and shift production to Honduras.

The plant, where workers knitted and dyed fabric to be sewn elsewhere, was the company's last manufacturing facility in Kentucky.

Russell County Judge/Executive Gary D. Robertson called the plan closure a "devastating blow" in a letter to Buffett in August.

In addition to the job losses, losing the plant would mean \$200,000 less in annual occupational tax revenue for the county and \$1.2 million less in water sales for Jamestown, even as the city faced payments on a \$12 million bond issue for a water plant built mostly to benefit Fruit of the Loom, Robertson said.

Robertson said he understood Buffett's desire to maximize profits, but also knew his reputation as one of the world's leading philanthropists.

"So how can you reconcile destroying the livelihoods of 600 families?" Robertson asked Buffett in the letter. "Surely greater profits can't be more important than the lives of these people."

Buffett did not respond, Robertson's office said, and the plant closed. As a result Russell County's unemployment rate in January was higher than a year earlier--the only place in Kentucky where that happened, according to the Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

The tax issue involving Fruit of the Loom's former operation is rooted in a financing deal signed more than three decades ago, according to records and interviews with local officials.

The city sold \$10 million in bonds in the early 1980s to finance construction of the factory. The city held title to the property and leased it to the company, which made payments on the bond debt, said County Attorney Kevin Shearer.

A 1983 lease put the end date of the agreement in December 2010 or when the bonds were paid off, whichever was later, with the company taking title to the plant for a payment of \$1.

The company did not have to pay property taxes on the plant and land while the property was in the city's name.

Fruit of the Loom took title to the building through a deed filed January 2 this year. The deed said the company had paid off the \$10 million bond, forgiven a debt of \$11,500 the city owed the company and handed over \$1.

Popplewell and other local officials believe the property should have been put in the company's name and placed on the tax roll years earlier.

Fruit of the Loom paid the city and county \$37,500 each annually in lieu of property taxes, which is one reason some officials had no reason to question whether the company should be paying taxes, Popplewell said.

With the company's plant and land not on the tax roll, however, other taxing districts such as the school system and health department didn't get money they otherwise would have.

Fruit of the Loom did pay tangible property taxes, which apply to equipment and inventory. The company's 2014 tangible bill, which the company paid in December, was \$45,603.

Popplewell said he believes Fruit of the Loom waited to take

title until it suited the company's desire to sell the facility.

Porter, the company spokeswoman, said the company paid off the \$10 million bond in 2000. It was the duty of the bond trustee to tell the city no later than December 2, 2010 that the bond had been paid, at which time the city was to issue a deed to the company, Porter said.

Popplewell said he's seen nothing to show that the city of Jamestown got a notice from the bond trustee in 2010 that the debt had been satisfied.

Porter said as far as the company knows, the trustee did not notify the city in 2010.

Fruit of the Loom was not required to notify the city the bond had been paid or initiate the request to put the site in the company's name, Porter said. But the company did ask the trustee bank last year to tell Jamestown the bond had been paid, so that the city would give the company a deed, Porter said.

The company couldn't take ownership until that notice, Porter said.

After taking ownership of the factory on January 2, Fruit of the Loom sold it to local businessman Terry L. Stephens, who operates Stephens Pipe and Steel LLC, for \$7.2 million on January 30, according to the deed.

Popplewell took office in 2010 but said he did not immediately spot that Fruit of the Loom was listed as exempt from property taxes. The office reassesses different areas of the county each year.

Working with a representative of the state Department of Revenue, Popplewell placed a taxable value of \$24.8 million on the factory and land.

Popplewell billed the company for six years of taxes based on that assessment. That was as far back as he could reach under the law, he said.

In addition to the money the school system would receive from the bills, payments to other taxing districts would include \$98,500 to the hospital; \$73,382 to the library; \$67,159 to the health department; and \$73,875 to the ambulance service, according to Popplewell.

However, the county government could end up owing Fruit of the Loom \$125,000 because the payments the company made in lieu of property taxes totaled more than it would have owed in actual property taxes, Popplewell said.

Fruit of the Loom maintains it doesn't owe any real property taxes for 2009 through 2014 because the property was owned by the city those years. The \$24.8 million assessment also is too high, the company contends.

Porter said Fruit of the Loom had the property appraised last fall.

"We used that appraisal in setting our initial asking price for the plant and property, and were pleased to be able to sell the plant and property for a price consistent with our appraisal, to a business that would provide jobs in Jamestown, Porter said.

But local officials argue the property was worth more in the years Popplewell assessed, when the factory was still operating.

"I felt like that was a fair number," Popplewell said of the \$24.8 million valuation. Shearer, the county attorney, said he recognizes how much the Fruit of the Loom factory helped the county in its day. Both his parents worked at the plant, Shearer said, raising the family's standard of living and making it possible for him to go to college.

"It made all the difference," Shearer said.

But local officials have an obligation to figure out if the company owes taxes, Shearer said.

Popplewell said he would exonerate Fruit of the Loom's tax bills if he receives proof the company doesn't owe anything.

"If we end up with a goose egg and that's what it's supposed to be, I'm okay with that," he said. "I just want it to be right."

(The preceding article was reprinted from the Lexington Herald-Leader by Bill Estep.)



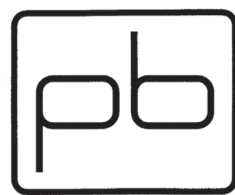
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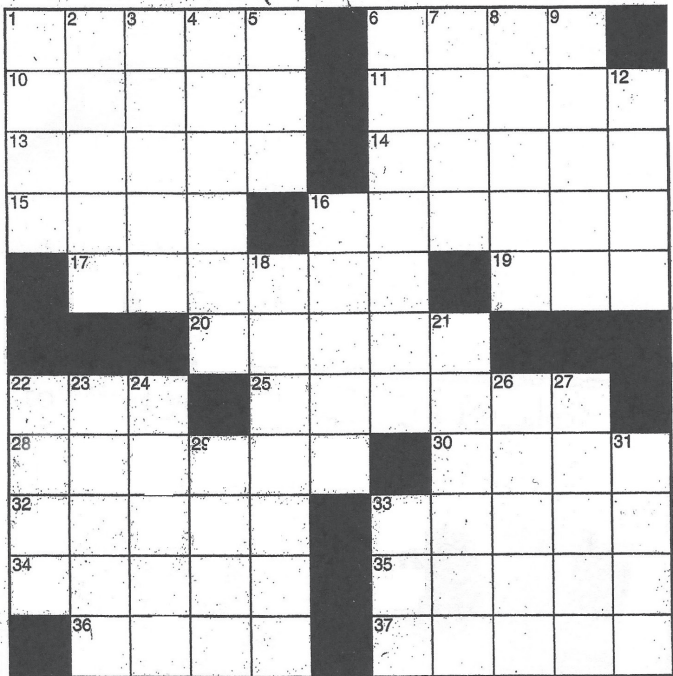
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17. Pr_____c (before the atom bomb)

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23. Q_____ous (fretful)
26. P_____t (piano player)
31. Pri_____ (bishop)
33. Young dog

Answers to Mind your P's and Q's Puzzle:

- Across:
1. Quart

6. Quip

10. Quandary

11. quince

13. Pirate

14. Paternal

16. Please

17. Preatomic

19. Pneumonia

20. Profane

22. Quiz

25. Physics

28. Questor

30. Psalm

32. Paradise

33. Panda

34. Products

36. Plane

37. Pester
- Down:
1. Quit

2. Quarrel

3. Panama

6. Qualify

7. Quite

18. Porpoise

21. Passage

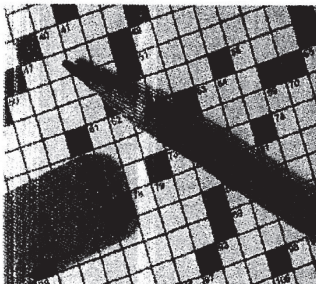
22. Quad

23. Querulous

26. Pianist

31. Primate

33. Pup



Headlines in History

- April 2, 1992

Mob boss John Gotti convicted of murder

1513

Ponce de Leon discovers Florida

April 3, 1948

Truman signs Marshall Plan

1882

Jesse James shot in the back

April 4, 1841

President Harrison dies of pneumonia after only one month in office

1968

Martin Luther King, Jr. dies

April 5, 1951

Rosenbergs sentenced to death for spying

1992

Abortion rights advocates march on Washington
- April 6, 1917

U.S. enters World War I

1896

First modern Olympics is held

April 7, 2012

Longtime "60 Minutes" journalist Mike Wallace dies

1975

North Vietnamese forces begin preparations for final offensive

April 8, 1974

Hank Aaron sets new home run record

2005

Olympic Park bomber Eric Rudolph agrees to plead guilty

2013

Margaret Thatcher, Britain's first female prime minister, dies at age 87

Deadly twisters hit the heartland

April 3, 1974

On this day in 1974, 148 tornadoes hit the United States heartland within 16 hours. By the time the deadly storm ended, 330 people had died. This was the largest grouping of tornadoes recorded in its time, affecting 11 states and Ontario, Canada. At any one moment during the storm, there were as many as 15 separate tornadoes touching the ground.

The storm began over the Ohio River Valley. The first twister hit Lincoln, Illinois, at about 2 p.m. and, within hours, others made landfall over a range of hundreds of miles across several states. The deadly storm did not end until early the next morning. In all, it caused 22 F4 tornadoes, with winds over 207 mph, and six F5 tornadoes, with winds over 261 mph.

The worst-hit location was Xenia, Ohio, where, with little warning of the impending catastrophe, 35 people were killed and more than 1,000 were injured. It is believed that, had the tornado not hit after school had ended for the day, the casualties would have been far higher. In the aftermath, it took 200 trucks three months to haul away all the rubble in Xenia.

Brandenburg, Kentucky was also badly hit. The town lost 31 people and 250 were seriously hurt. The entire downtown was demolished, causing many millions of dollars in damages. In Indiana, a school bus was pushed 400 feet off a road, killing the driver. Albany, of course, as most know, was also devastated by the tornadoes. Clinton County lost eight lives that day. The Tennessee Valley Authority suffered the worst damage to its power operations to that date.

In all, 50,000 people were directly impacted by the tornadoes. Six states were declared federal disaster areas. In response, many towns installed tornado-warning sirens in an effort to minimize future damage from deadly twisters.

FDR signs Emergency Relief Appropriation Act

April 8, 1935

President Franklin D. Roosevelt authorizes almost \$5 million to implement work-relief programs on this day in 1935. Hoping to lift the country out of the crippling Great Depression, Congress allowed the president to use the funds at his discretion. The act was unprecedented and remains the largest system of public-assistance relief programs in the nation's history.

One of the most notable federal agencies FDR created with the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act was the Works Progress Administration, one of several New Deal programs FDR hoped would relieve the chronic and widespread unemployment citizens faced during the Depression. While FDR believed in the elementary principles of justice and fairness, he also expressed disdain for doling out welfare to able workers. The WPA, the Public Works Administration (PWA) and other federal-assistance programs created by the act put Americans to work in return for temporary financial assistance. To prevent the act from harming private enterprise, Roosevelt included a provision that prohibited federal programs from competing with independent businesses by placing wage and price controls on federally funded products and services.

Workers with the WPA built highways, schools, hospitals, airports and playgrounds. They even restored theaters, such as the Dock Street Theater in Charleston, South Carolina, and built the ski lodge at Oregon's Mt. Hood. The WPA also put actors, writers and other creative-arts professionals back to work by sponsoring federally funded plays and art projects. For its part, the PWA funded the construction of New York's Triborough Bridge and the Lincoln Tunnel, as well as the port at Brownsville, Texas.

From 1935, FDR lobbied Congress annually to continue funding the ERA Act. In total, the act allocated approximately \$880 million in federal funds and created millions of jobs, although historians disagree about the long-term value of most of the WPA's projects. In 1940, the economy roared back to life with the surge in defense-industry production and, in 1943, Congress suspended many of the programs under the ERA Act, including the WPA and the PWA.

Clinton County News Headlines

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Jaycees elect new officers

The Clinton County Junior Chamber of Commerce met for their annual election of officers on Monday night in the assembly room at the REA office. Denver H. Flowers was elected president of the group to succeed James Lawson. The following other officers were elected: First Vice President, Paul Warinner; Second Vice President, Gerald Dryden; Secretary, Welby Hoover; Treasurer, Jimmy Adams; State Director, Paul Warinner. Three additional members were elected to serve on the board of directors. They are Abe Franklin Lowhorn, Truman York, and Bradley Thomas.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has enjoyed a very successful year under the leadership of Mr. Lawson. During his term of president, the Jaycees project of mail delivery for Albany has been accomplished. Other projects that the Jaycees are proud of are the industrial survey recently completed, which should aid tremendously in obtaining new industry; the Clinton County Fair, a project that was started by the Jaycees and with the help of other organizations and individuals proved to be very successful last year.

There have been other projects which the club is to be commended for, but these three are certainly big assets to the growth of Clinton County.

At the meeting on Monday night, Donald Dyer was appointed as chairman of a committee to investigate the possibilities of promoting a clean up, paint up, fix up campaign in Albany this spring and summer.

The group unanimously approved a motion to publicly protest the rate increase asked for by the General Telephone Company. Plans were made to have a delegation attend the hearing in Frankfort in April to protest the increase, and the Jaycees hope that other interested citizens will join with them in sending a large delegation to this meeting. Also, the group voted to have their regular meetings in the REA office assembly room in the future.

Promoted in Army Reserve

The following members of company H. U.S. Army reserve unit at Burkesville, Ky., have recently been promoted.

Willie Franklin Lowhorn has been promoted to Staff Sergeant, E-6; Jackie O. Aaron has been promoted to Sergeant E-5; and Leonard R. Smith has been promoted to Corporal E-4.

Sales tax brackets are announced

Payment of Kentucky's three percent retail sales tax will start on articles consisting 15 cents or more. This has been announced by the State Department of Revenue and the Governor's Advisory Committee on Sale Tax Regulation.

Items costing one through 14 cents will be free of the new tax. Here is the tax bracket as recommended by the advisory committee and filed as official regulations.

1c to 14c, inclusive, no tax

15c to 44c, inclusive, 1c tax

45c to 74c, inclusive, 2c tax

75c to \$1.14, inclusive, 3c tax

\$1.15 to \$1.44, inclusive, 4c tax

\$1.45 to \$1.74, inclusive, 5c tax

\$1.75 to \$2.14, inclusive, 6c tax

Breaking points in the second and third dollar of sales would apply the same as for the first dollar and enable clerks and customers to learn the system easily.

Gone fishing

J. E. Craft, Tompkinsville, and Jimmy Adams, Albany, caught a nice string of 47 largemouth, stripers, and black bass last Friday in Dale Hollow Lake. The fish, the largest weighing over three pounds, were caught by casting artificial lures near Wolf River Dock.

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Wolf Creek National Fish Hatchery hosts the 2015 Kentucky Jr. Duck Stamp Art Contest

Art is said to help children of all ages retain knowledge and think more creatively. The annual Jr. Duck Stamp Art Contest brings this philosophy to the forefront. The contest is open to youth in grades K – 12 nationwide.

Now completing the 22nd year the contest was once again a success. Wolf Creek National Fish Hatchery was proud to host the judging of the Kentucky Jr. Duck Stamp Art Contest on March 20, 2015.

With 978 pieces of art work to choose from the judges had their work cut out for them. Many thanks to the wonderful panel of judges; Robin Webb, State Senator and President of the Executive Council of the National Assembly of Sportsmen’s Caucuses (NASC), Deena Whelby NRCS Assistant State Conservationist, Orville Crigler, Publisher’s Press, Christopher Walden professional Wildlife and Landscape artist and Moria Painter, US Fish and Wildlife Service. A variety of Judges are selected so that the panel collectively has knowledge of waterfowl and their habitat, duck stamps and conservation, as well as art and artistic abilities of children.

This annual event is made possible by sponsorship from Publisher’s Press, the Kentucky Chapter of Ducks Unlimited, LG&E and KU, Friends of Clarks River National Wildlife Refuge, Friends of Wolf Creek National Fish Hatchery, Higdon Outdoors, Unique Promotional Products and Acorn Naturalists.

These sponsors help make it

possible to provide quality prizes to participating students and the teachers/group leaders that instructed them including: cash, plaques, ribbons, t-shirts, hats, art supplies, wildlife identification, duck/goose calls, duck decoys, and outdoor educational supplies.

Out of the 978 entries from 19 counties across the state of Kentucky, there were 100 1st, 2nd, 3rd and honorable mention winners. In addition, 400 pieces of art were selected for Special Recognition awards, each of these students will receive a special prize thanks to our generous sponsors. The 2015 Best of Show

Art Design was done by Brennan Schaefer from Union, KY. He used colored pencil and pastels to create a Fulvous Whistling Duck. The 2015 Best of Show Conservation Message was by Finn Wooten of Salem, KY. His message was, “A ruddy duck is better than a muddy duck, so let’s keep its home clean.”

Clinton County students made a great showing with 14 students placing in the top 100 – 3rd place (4th-6th grade) Blake Harlan, Clinton Co. MS and (10th-12th grade) Jessica Armstrong, Clinton Co. HS. The following Honorable Mention from Clinton Co. Middle School (4th-6th

grade) Destiny Sparks, Tucker Hickman, Jaden Gibson, (7th-9th grade) Christina Collins, Courtney Guthrie, and Makaya Gregory; from Clinton Co. High School (10th-12th grade) Ashley Russell, Jed Randolph, Kelsie Payne, Kaylee Burchett, Samantha Stewart and Brett Shepherd.

The Junior Duck Stamp Art and Writing Contest is a dynamic arts and science curriculum that teaches wetlands and waterfowl conservation to students in kindergarten through high school.

The program incorporates scientific and wildlife management principles into a visual arts curriculum, with participants com-

pleting a Duck Stamp as their visual “term papers” along with a short conservation message to express what they learned.

Revenue from the sales of the JDS goes to support awards and environmental education for students who participate in the program, as well as efforts to market the stamp. Since 1989, the sales of Junior Duck Stamps have generated more than \$1,250,000.

Wolf Creek NFH improves scientific literacy through nationally recognized formal and non-formal science and conservation education programs. For more

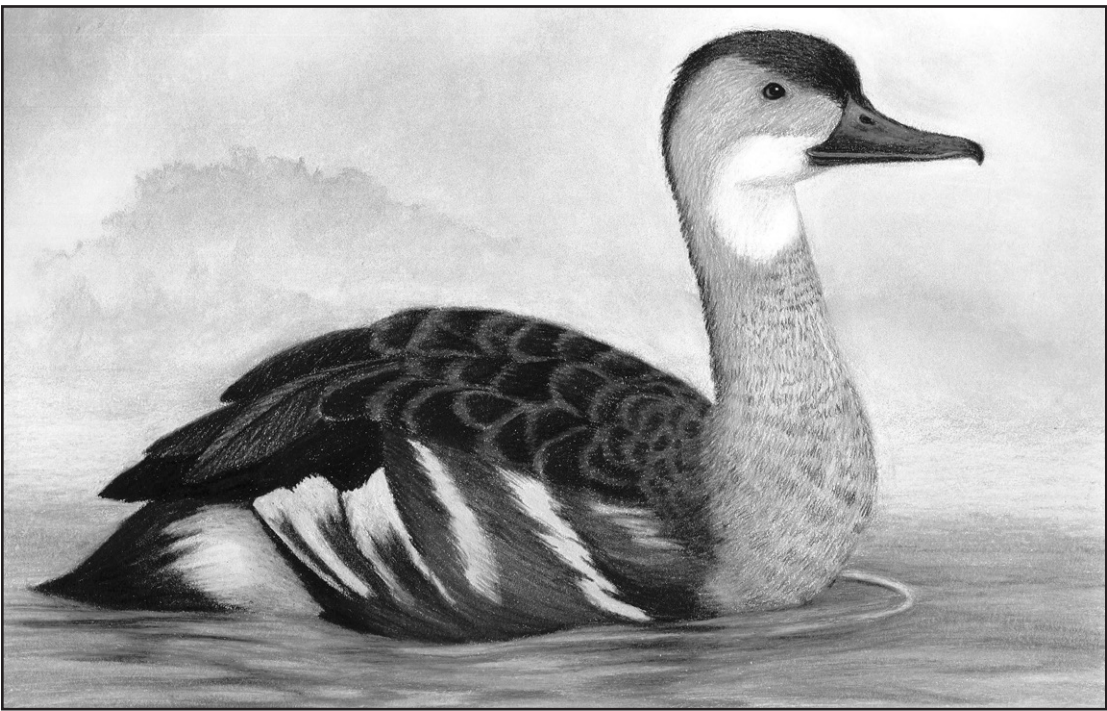
information on other programs for youth through Wolf Creek National Fish Hatchery, please contact: Moria Painter, Environmental Education/Outreach Specialist, at 270-343-3797 or via email: moria_painter@fws.gov

For complete details and updated information visit fws.gov/wolfcreek/ For regular updates, photos, hatchery news and more, follow us on Facebook facebook.com/WolfCreekNFH/ or on Twitter twitter.com/WolfCreekNFH/

Article and photos submitted by Moria Painter, USFWS.



The judging begins with 978 pieces of artwork to be considered during the 2015 Kentucky Junior Duck Stamp (JDS) Art Contest.



2015 Kentucky Jr. Duck Stamp Art contest Best of Show by Brennan Schaefer from Union, KY




Judges for the 2015 Kentucky Junior Duck Stamp (JDS) Art Contest with the 1st place art pieces.

Middle school students participate in TeenPact



On March 6, 2015, Students from Albany Elementary and Clinton County Middle School participated in the TeenPact Program in Frankfort, Kentucky. TeenPact is a fast-paced introduction to state politics and the principles of citizenship. The students became Senators in a mock legislature where they discussed bills that they wrote themselves. In addition, they prayed for their leaders and discovered their capitol building by going on a scavenger hunt!

In the photo above, from left to right, front row is Tyler Smith, Landon Smith, Jessica Criswell and Ella Rose Smith along with the TeenPact Staff in second row.

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Easter Sunday

Easter egg hunt
to follow regular service.

Bat Dawgs move to 5-3 on the year



Conner Duvall was ready for this runner Tuesday, March 24, during Clinton County’s home game against Berea. The runner tried to steal home, but was thrown out at the plate. Clinton County won the game 4-2.



Corey Arms tried to get the ball to first base in time during the Bat Dawgs’ game against Berea. The runner was called safe as the ball reached first baseman Zach Garmon’s mitt too late for the out. Clinton County has moved to 5-3 on the year.



Bethany Claborn made contact with a pitch Tuesday against Wayne County.

Lady Bat Dawgs move to 2-2



Senior Ansley Stalcup threw a runner out from the short stop position Tuesday against Wayne County. The Lady Bat Dawgs lost the game, 12-3. Clinton County also lost it’s opening round game of the All “A” Classic Regional Monday to Cumberland County, 10-2.

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SPORTS



Antle competes in Canam National mini-cheer competition

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Clinton County Elite Diamonds traveled to Myrtle Beach this week and competed in the 2015 Canam Nationals. We are so proud to introduce this local squad of 22 girls as your 2015 Senior Intermediate National Champions.

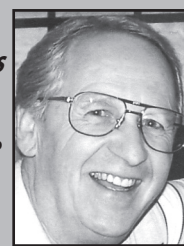
We would like to say thank you to our wonderful coaches, Apryl Freeman, Courtney Creekmore and Katelyn Griffin for all your hard work and time given to our girls. We would also like to thank Damon Hicks, Lindsey Wilson cheer coach, for all your time spent traveling to help our girls excel in their talent. These girls had a lot of help along the way and for that we are thankful.



Rachel Antle competed in the Canam National Mini-Cheerleader solo and won first place in division.

Sports in Kentucky *by Bob Watkins*

Ready? Teevee talkers' final four buzz will be: 'Ways to beat Kentucky'



Final Four.

A fellow could pocket a modest fortune for times we've heard this Final Four: Ways to beat Kentucky.

From bee hive buzz of television talking heads on the Kentucky-Wisconsin game, ESPN's Jay Williams stirred the pot with an intriguing mostly unnoticed little sentence. "Ya know what? It's time to stop betting against Kentucky."

Irony? This is precisely that time.

With 38 opponents dispatched (three escapes — Ole Miss, Texas A&M and Notre Dame), a generous list of best-of-the-rest teams gone home, this is the match they (Badger Nation) wanted most and you (Big Blue Nation) wanted least.

As entertaining as UK-Notre Dame was last Saturday, this match, on its face, has qualities for greatness. A game to rival Greatest College Game ever played, Duke-UK, 1992 (Bob Ryan, Boston Globe).

✓ By today, Big Blue and Badger hoops scientists have examined match-ups (Sam Dekker-Willie Cauley-Stein, could be for the purist worth taking a vacation day to see).

✓ You/they have compared depth, options, who likes to shoot from where and intangibles, including dance-with-the-stars routines to come from Calipari and normally stoic Bo Ryan.

✓ Trips and time required to buy wings, arrange work schedules and program VCRs, all done.

✓ Chips 'n dips are prepared and ready for rat-a-tat-tat of talking heads to be found among CBS' endless, mind-numbing, "we'll be right back" (in about seven minutes) commercials blizzard.

All that done, be ready to hear more final four analysis: Ways to beat Kentucky

Prediction? Too close to call, but considering Kentucky's a Commonwealth, we know where our hearts are.

APRIL TRIBUTE TO 120-COUNTY BLUE

Natural as daffodils dancing on a sun bank to a southerly breeze, Big Blue Nation flags flutter across 120-county Kentucky this week. Wildcats back in the Final Four. Au naturel.

What is supernatural is, to borrow from baseball, the perfect still intact into extra innings hasn't happened until 38-0. A new UK notch whittled into the NCAA archives.

For these high marks across the Commonwealth we call home, I am most pleased for blue collar Big Blue fans old enough to know and appreciate roots. Ones who ...

✓ Still hear Claude and Ca-wood, and Happy Chandler's enchanting My Old Kentucky Home.

✓ Know Fabulous Five was born here and there is no other.

✓ Remembers John Crigler

defending Elgin Baylor ... Tubby Smith outfoxing Mike Krzyzewski in '98 ... stayed up late to see LSU lead by 31 in 1994, and lose to UK. ... And, Rick Pitino's time in Mecca.

✓ Need a single word to kindle that exquisite heritage made by Cliff and Cotton, Casey and Calipari; Fiddlers, Runts, Unforgettables and, of course, Adolph. Man who chiseled the base on which this much trophy-ed monolith stands.

✓ And this: Recognize they saw Pat Riley incarnate last weekend. The unrelenting Runt running around in a green shirt, number backwards, 24 instead of 42. Announcers kept calling Riley ... Pat Connaughton.

In the Final Four again. National prominence for the Bluegrass State alongside Lincoln, Clay Cooper and coal.

To Big Blue Nation, tribute.

CARDINALS WERE GAL-LANT, BUT ...

Gallant, Louisville's run to the last eight was tribute to over-achievement.

Says here, Chris Jones's exit was pivotal. UofL was a better team because Rick Pitino's options expanded, his bench men sat up straighter, paid attention better, each expected to play and play well and did.

And so, the oddity in the final moments of the Cardinals' season. During time-out and last possession sequences against Michigan State, Montrezl Harrell seemed 1. worn out, (put-back shot was short), 2. disgusted being a screener; 3. tuned out when Pitino end-game options involved Wayne Blackshear or Terry Rozier, not All-American Harrell.

COLLEGE COACH OF YEAR

Damaged Cred Dept. The U.S. Basketball Writers Association tried to have it both ways the other day.

Choosing Virginia's popular

and charismatic Tony Bennett as college coach of the year was to reward popular and charismatic.

Snub for John Calipari was petty and political nonsense, but it does elevate conversation of preserving a semblance of college basketball as NOT a one-stop-shop to the NBA (Calipari), but IS a pre-job time of life to be savored and reminder: You're a college dude one time.

Calipari is college basketball's coach of the year. 38-0 says so, right? Wrong. Proof is: Having achieved the most with the most (talent). Any other choice, including Bennett, makes the award a popularity contest.

One caveat: If selectors make clear beforehand, criteria for the award includes graduation rates and student-athletes' progress toward a degree, there would be no argument. Calipari would be a non-qualifier.

COACH CAROUSEL

Final Four aside, most entertaining department in college hoops this time of year is the athletic department when heads roll. Best and worst ...

BEST. "You're fired" notice to Donnie Tyndall at Tennessee. Caught cheating at Morehead State (two years probation in 2010), then Southern Mississippi, Tyndall won't be back any time soon.

WORST. Rick Barnes gave University of Texas 17 years, wanted another, was promised another year by his boss, then was fired.

"The wins and losses are fleeting, but it's the relationships that matter," Barnes said at a farewell news conference.

When tears are wiped away, Texas donors have ponied up (pocket change) buy-out money. Barnes will have \$1.7 million to last until his next job offer probably before summer.

America. I love this place.

And so it goes

You can reach me at bob.Watkins24@aol.com

TURNOVERS



BY
ALAN B. GIBSON

Not as many there - again

It takes awhile for the dust to clear at the end of every basketball season in Kentucky and there are a few more things still rising to the surface as we are now two weeks past having crowned our two KHSAA champions.

According to figures released last week by Mike Fields of the Lexington Herald-Leader, this past boys' Sweet 16 in Rupp Arena, while offering many good match-ups through the week, just somehow didn't measure up for most fans.

The eight session tournament proved to be the lowest attended "Greatest Show In Hoops" in the past 20 years, and the second lowest since the tournament was last held in Louisville.

The announced attendance this year for the Sweet 16 was 94,464 which falls short by some 30,000 from the announced numbers just two years ago. This year's numbers were just 10,000 more than the 1994 tourney last held in Louisville's Freedom Hall which totaled only 84,278 fans.

Since the event moved back to Lexington on a permanent basis, it has enjoyed some pretty impressive numbers, most times far surpassing the 100,000 mark.

Fields, in his weekly high school roundup column, surmised that the reason for the drastic drop was likely just a case that the teams who made it to the event and the teams that advanced, simply didn't generate great crowd support.

Could be, but you also have to couple that with the unpopular decision a few years ago by KHSAA Commissioner Julian Tackett to alter a format that had proved successful for years - no - decades.

In an effort to appease UK Coach John Calipari one season, the traditional Saturday "two-game" lineup for the championship squads was changed to eliminate the Saturday morning rounds completely, play semi-finals on Saturday night, and move the traditional Saturday night championship game to a Sunday afternoon format.

I said it then that it was bad idea.

"If it ain't broke - don't fix it," the old saying goes.

While a good number of fans attending the event throughout the week are team fans from the

towns and cities where each respective school is located, a more significant number of fans are like myself and most of the Clinton County fans who head up each year to simply enjoy the week of good high school basketball action.

The altered schedule, including a later game-start for all of the evening game sessions, has done more damage to the event than Fields (and apparently Tackett) are realizing (or caring to admit).

Later evening game starts result in games not being over sometimes until 10:00 p.m. or even later if an overtime or two is encountered, leaving fans exiting Rupp Arena with little to do other than simply head back to hotel rooms and catch up on Sports Center with the NCAA results.

Then take the altered Saturday schedule with no morning session and a Sunday championship game.

Up until the change was made a few years ago, I hadn't missed a Saturday night championship game in years - at least going through the turnstiles to catch the traditional pre-game show, watching some of the game, then leaving. Ticket used.

Now faced with hanging around Lexington through the entire morning on Sunday, then heading to Rupp after checking out of our hotel. Not seen a championship game since the change has been made.

Further, with no Saturday morning games at all, many fans are finding it too easy to scan the four teams remaining, load the car Saturday morning, and head for the four corners of the Bluegrass State each calls home.

No tickets used Saturday or Sunday.

Sure, the KHSAA isn't suffering monetarily as much as it might appear at first. They still sold many of those tickets that aren't being used and are instead traveling back home in patron's back pockets. But concessions, hotels, restaurants, souvenirs all are suffering. More importantly, the "Greatest Show in Hoops" is playing it's final two games to ghost crowds - as was the case this year.

Commissioner - you made the change and it ain't working!

It's broke - time to fix it. Back to the original format before it's too late.

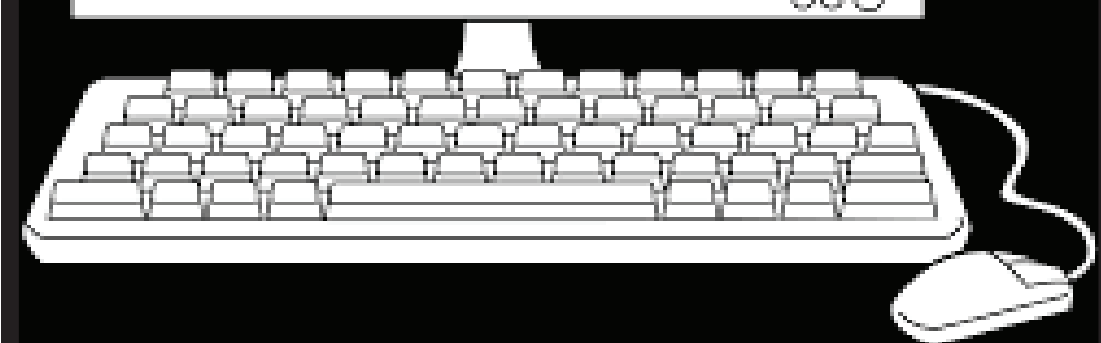


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It's Not Too Late to Get a Flu Shot

Some regions experiencing increase in activity

The Kentucky Department for Public Health (DPH) continues to emphasize the importance of influenza (flu) vaccine following a recent increase in flu activity attributed to influenza B viruses. While influenza A has accounted for most of the flu activity so far this season, it is not uncommon for influenza B types to become more predominant in the latter half of a flu season.

According to DPH, an upswing in flu activity caused by B types of the virus has been observed, including an increase in some long-term care facilities. The level of influenza activity in Kentucky was raised from "local" to "regional" last week due to evidence that flu B cases are on the rise. Laboratory testing has indicated that currently circulating influenza B virus strains are well-matched to this season's flu vaccine.

"It's not too late to get a flu shot," said DPH Commissioner Dr. Stephanie Mayfield, "Flu season typically runs from October to May. Even though it's late in the season, it's not too late for the flu vaccine to be effective in helping to prevent infection from influenza B."

Dr. Mayfield said the vaccine is still available at various locations around the state, including provider offices, local health departments and pharmacies. Vaccination can be given any time during the flu season, and this season there is a plentiful vac-

cine supply.

The CDC's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices recommends flu vaccine for all individuals 6 months of age and older. Individuals who are especially encouraged to receive the flu vaccine, because they may be at higher risk for complications or negative consequences, include:

- Children ages six months to 19 years;
- Pregnant women;
- People 50 years old or older;
- People of any age with chronic health problems;
- People who live in nursing homes and other long-term care facilities;
- Health care workers;
- Caregivers of or people who live with a person at high risk for complications from the flu; and
- Out-of-home caregivers of or people who live with children less than six months old.

Kentuckians should receive a new flu vaccination each season for optimal protection. Healthy, non-pregnant people ages two through 49 can be vaccinated with either the flu shot or the nasal vaccine spray. Children younger than nine years old who did not receive a previous seasonal flu vaccination should receive a second dose at least four weeks after their first vaccination.

Infection with the flu virus can cause fever, headache, cough, sore throat, runny nose,

sneezing and body aches. Flu is a very contagious disease caused by the flu virus, which spreads from person to person.

In addition to flu vaccine, DPH strongly encourages all adults 65 years and older and others in high-risk groups to ask their health care provider about the pneumococcal vaccines. These vaccines can help prevent

a type of pneumonia, one of the flu's most serious and potentially deadly complications. The CDC now recommends that adults 65 years or older receive the pneumococcal conjugate vaccine (PCV13, Prevnar-13) followed by the pneumococcal polysaccharide vaccine (PPSV23, PNEUMOVAX-23) in six to 12 months. Adults 65 years or

older who previously received pneumococcal polysaccharide vaccine should inquire with their medical provider or pharmacist about the timing for them to receive the pneumococcal conjugate vaccine. Getting both vaccines offers the best protection against pneumococcal disease. Between 3,000 and 49,000 deaths are attributed to flu and

pneumonia nationally each year, with more than 90 percent of those deaths occurring in people age 65 and older.

For more information on influenza or the availability of flu vaccine, please contact your local health department or visit <http://healthalerts.ky.gov>.

Eastern tent caterpillar egg hatch begins in Central Kentucky

Eastern tent caterpillar egg hatch was reported March 23 in Scott County.

According to Lee Townsend, University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment extension entomologist, the tiny larvae will continue to emerge over the next two weeks from eggs laid last summer on flowering wild cherry, cherry, apple and related trees.

The eastern tent caterpillar spends the winter as tiny, fully-developed insects in distinctive egg masses that encircle twigs of wild cherry and related trees. It is one of the first insects to become active in the spring and is well adapted to survive Kentucky's erratic winter and early spring weather.

Populations of eastern tent caterpillars have been climbing over the past few years. This trend is likely to continue, he said, producing locally high numbers in some areas. The rise in numbers is normal and mirrors the cyclical aspects of insect populations in general. According to Townsend, eastern tent caterpillar cycles are roughly 10 years in length. After two or three high years, the numbers usually drop again due to diseases or natural enemies.

When mature, the large, hairy caterpillars wander from their developmental sites along fence lines. Consumption of large numbers of caterpillars by pregnant mares precipitated staggering foal losses in the Mare

Reproductive Loss Syndrome outbreak that peaked in 2001. MRLS can cause late-term foal losses, early- and late-term fetal losses and weak foals. Studies by UK researchers revealed that horses will inadvertently eat the caterpillars, and the caterpillar hairs embed into the lining of the alimentary tract. Once that protective barrier is breached, normal alimentary tract bacteria may gain access to and reproduce in sites with reduced immunity, such as the fetus and placenta.

Horse owners and farm managers with pregnant mares should begin to monitor fence lines containing wild cherry trees in about two weeks for small tents produced by developing caterpillars.

If practical, farms should plan to move pregnant mares from areas where these trees are abundant to minimize the chance of exposure to the caterpillars. The potential is greatest when the mature tent caterpillars leave trees and wander to find places to pupate and transform to the moth stage.

To get rid of active caterpillars, Townsend recommends pruning them out and destroying the nests as they are seen, if practical. Any one of several biorational insecticides registered for use on shade trees can also be used to treat as needed. Spot treatments to the tents and/or the foliage around them can be applied according to label directions, which vary by product.

Letter to the editor

To the Editor,

The two main characters on the TV show "High Chaparral" are brothers John and Buck Cannon. Buck works for his brother John on John's horse ranch in the Arizona desert. John was the money saving, settling down with a family kind of man. Buck was the exact opposite, but he has started to settle down as he works for John.

One day his horse was startled by something and knocked him to the ground. He awoke inside a wreck of a church, and being taken care of by a priest and some nuns. Indians had burned away all but one small room of the church. They had no money and very little food left.

Buck went to his home and told John the situation. John said it was his land they had built on. He was responsible for them, so they must move on. Buck tried to explain that they refused to move, and, "if it cost two cents to travel around the world, they can't afford to get out of sight."

Jesus started a new thing concerning money in Mark 12:41-44. Jesus and His disciples witnessed a widow putting more money into the church offering than she could afford to give. Comparing what she gave to what others had given, Jesus said "For all they did cast in of their abundance; but she of her want did cast in all that she had, even all her living." Verse 44.

God judges our giving not by how much we give, but by how much we have left. 2 Corinthians 9:7 tells us to give what is on our heart to give. "For God loveth a cheerful giver."

John gave the priest and nuns fresh supplies and a safer location to help the Indians. He opened his heart and wallet.

Mary C. Albertson
Albany, Kentucky

Public Notice

U.S. Department of Agriculture Public Notice
Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI)
The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Farm Service Agency (FSA) issues FONSI for the financing of loans for the startup of a poultry operation. The operation will be located in Clinton County. The environmental assessment for the proposed operation has been prepared and reviewed by the appropriate FSA official. After reviewing the assessment and the supporting documents, FSA has found that the operation will not have a significant effect on the human environment. Therefore, the preparation of an environmental impact statement will not be necessary.

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Notice of Public Review

Lake Cumberland Community Action Agency, Inc's central office is located at 23 Industry Drive, Jamestown, Kentucky. The Community Service Block Grant Plan is available for review during regular office hours of 8:00 a.m. -- 4:30 p.m. central standard time. This project is funded, in part, under a contract with the Cabinet for Health and Family Service with funds from the Community Services Block Grant of the U.S. Department of Health and Family Services. Lake Cumberland Community Action Agency, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D.

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Attention City Taxpayers

The 2014 delinquent city taxes will be published in the newspaper beginning April 6, 2015. Please check your records to see if you have paid your taxes. Contact Mona or Phyllis at City Hall for further information, 606-387-6011.

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Public Notice

Perdew Cemetery, established 1886 by W.F. Perdew, Wayne County, KY is a private family cemetery. Burial lots are not available to the public.

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Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that David R. Choate, Attorney at Law, 216 E. Cumberland Street, Albany, Kentucky, 42602, has been appointed by the Clinton Circuit Court, Albany, Kentucky, as Warning Order Attorney pursuant to probate action currently pending in the Clinton District Court, Probate Action No. 15-P-00023 pertaining to the Estate of Kevin Patrick McGee, deceased.

This Warning Order Attorney has been appointed to notify the unknown heirs of Kevin Patrick McGee of his passing and to advise them that they may have an interest in the estate of the said Kevin Patrick McGee, deceased.

The heirs of Kevin Patrick McGee, deceased, should come forth with proof of their relationship to the deceased with same to be filed with the Clinton District Court within fifty (50) days of the date of March 11, 2015.

A copy of the estate file pertaining to Kevin Patrick McGee, deceased, can be secured from the Office of the Clinton District Court, Clinton County Courthouse, 2nd Floor, Albany, Kentucky 42602.

David R. Choate
Warning Order Attorney

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Accepting Bids

The Clinton County Fair Board is accepting bids for the Main Food Booth to be operated during the 2015 Clinton County Fair, June 12-20. Bids should be submitted by Monday, April 20, 2015 to Amy Young, Secretary, or any fair board member.

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Advertising for bids

First & Farmers National Bank will offer for sale the following property by sealed bid: 2004 Dodge Neon Vin. # 1B3ES26C54D575322. The car may be seen by contacting First & Farmers National Bank, 200 S Washington St., Albany, KY 42602. Bids will be accepted until April 8, 2015. Bid opening will be at 9:30 a.m. CST, April 9, 2015. First & Farmers National Bank reserves the right to bid and reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

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In Loving Memory of Timothy Alan Witham

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Scouts hold Blue and Gold Banquet



Albany Cub Scouts Pack 387 Blue and Gold Banquet was held on Monday, March 23, 2015 at Albany United Church of the Nazarene. Each Scout invited his family to be a part of the celebration. The evening began with a flag ceremony, as Scouts carried in the Stars and Stripes, recited the Pledge of Allegiance, and posted the flag.

Cubmaster Kent Baker welcomed everyone and talked about the lasting value of scouting. Before the banquet, each Scout had been assigned one of the core values of Scouting - Citizenship, Cooperation, Compassion, Courage, Faith, Honesty, Perseverance, Respect, Resourcefulness, Responsibility, Positive Attitude, and Health and Fitness.

The Scouts took turns addressing the crowd and explaining what his assigned core value meant to him. The dens performed skits and sang songs. There were demonstrations of knot-tying and flag-folding. Everyone enjoyed a huge meal together. At the conclusion of the evening, the Scouts recited the Cub Scout Promise, the Law of the Pack, and sang Cub Scout Vespers. Thanks to every parent who worked hard to prepare for this evening by decorating, creating table centerpieces, and preparing food. Special thanks to Gale Moons who prepared and donated all of the meat for the banquet. Pack 387 Scouts and parents sincerely appreciate all that Cubmaster Kent Baker does for our Pack.

Pictured above at the banquet are, first row, left to right: Brycen Pierce, Hunter Smith, Wyatt Beaman, Nathan Doughty, Cameron Irwin, Drew Davis, and Luke Pyzik. Second row: Jordan Shelton, Lex Marcum, Ethan Rains, Eli Rains, Dylan Crawley, Aidan Richardson, Luke Cash, James Smith, and Tiger Den Leader Jason Pierce. Third Row: Webelos Den Leader Chris Marcum, Cubmaster Kent Baker, Wolf Den Leader Leigh McWhorter, Bear Den Leader Tim Cox, and Webelos Den Leader Alan Cash.

Farmers have until April 7 to update yields, reallocate base acres, and make final selections

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack today provided farm owners and producers one additional week, until April 7, 2015, to choose between Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC), the safety-net programs established by the 2014 Farm Bill. The final day to update yield history or reallocate base acres also will be April 7, 2015.

“This is an important decision for producers because these programs help farmers and ranchers protect their operations from unexpected changes in the market-

place,” said Vilsack. “Nearly 98 percent of owners have already updated their yield and base acres, and 90 percent of producers have enrolled in ARC or PLC. These numbers are strong, and continue to rise. This additional week will give producers a little more time to have those final conversations, review their data, visit their local Farm Service Agency offices, and make their decisions,” said Vilsack.

If no changes are made to yield history or base acres by the deadline, the farm’s current yield and base acres will be used. If a

program choice of ARC or PLC is not made, there will be no 2014 crop year payments for the farm and the farm will default to PLC coverage for the 2015 through 2018 crop years. Producers who have an appointment at their local FSA offices scheduled by April 7 will be able to make an election between ARC and PLC, even if their actual appointment is after April 7.

Covered commodities under ARC and PLC include barley, canola, large and small chickpeas, corn, crambe, flaxseed, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard

seed, oats, peanuts, dry peas, rapeseed, long grain rice, medium grain rice (which includes short grain and sweet rice), safflower seed, sesame, soybeans, sunflower seed and wheat. Upland cotton is no longer a covered commodity.

Producers need to contact the Farm Service Agency by April 7. To learn more, farmers can contact their local Farm Service Agency county office. To find local offices, visit <http://offices.usda.gov>.



Middle school wraps up Pennies for Patients campaign

Clinton County Middle School recently wrapped up its annual Pennies for Patients drive. Since 1994, millions of dollars have been raised in pennies and other spare change by more than 10 million elementary, middle, and high school students throughout the country.

The funds, collected during a three-week period, benefit The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. This year, the winning grade level at CCMS was fifth grade, raising \$770.98.

The homeroom winner was Kim Stonecipher with \$286.45. The eighth grade raised \$490.86. The homeroom winner was Amanda Dalton with \$181.04. The sixth grade raised \$333.85. The homeroom winner was Lonnie Brown with \$164.05. The seventh grade raised \$229.31. The homeroom winner was Brandon Pharis with \$155.88.

CCMS student Caitlin Taylor, pictured here, assists with the Pennies for Patients drive every year by collecting the boxes from the classrooms each day. Because she is an eighth grader, this is Caitlin’s last year to work with the Pennies for Patients program at CCMS. Thanks for your hard work Caitlin.

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YARD SALE - Next door to Shell, outside. Wed., Apr. 1 - Sat., Apr. 4 starting at 8 a.m. Selling clothes (all sizes), shoes, Coach purse, Easter dresses, jeans (all sizes), new tennis shoes, toys, Home Interior pictures, & misc. of all kinds. 25-1p

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